NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1882.

NEW WORK FOR HUBBELL BENDING ALL HIS ENERGY TO DEFEAT FERRY IN MICHIGAN.

Peculiarities of Some Well-Known Senators -The Sinvery of a President-Gen, Sher-man's Innocent Joy and John Logan's Wisdom-Ferry as a Patronage Seeker.

Washington, Nov. 17.-Jay Hubbell has sent on for the facts and figures to prove that Senator Ferry is a Boss and a patronage monger. Hubbell says that the moralists assert that the recent defeat of his party was due to a desire to rebuke the machine and the boss machinists. He is going to take them at their word and prove to the Michigan Legisia-ture that Ferry is one of that kind. To-night ture that Ferry is one of that kind. To-night ture that Ferry is one of that kind. To-night the saw the steamboat bearing down on quite a bulky document was forwarded to Michigan, and when it is read the Republicans Michigan, and when it is read the Republicans Michigan, and when it is read the Republicans will be apt to wonder when Ferry found time to eat and sleep, to say nothing of attending to his duties. The campaigns that are being seem to have their base or one of their bases here. The Illinois Senatorial election will also be influenced largely from Washington. In the three States the contests promise to be of unusual interest, and in Michigan and Minnesota they will be spiced with bitter personalities. Jay Hubbell is crotchety, obstinate, and ugly at times; but he is not so much of a fool as some have been led to think. Before he quitted Washington to go to Michigan to vote and fight Ferry, he said that he could not understand why the fight was being made now on him by the set that call themselves Garfield Republicans, when he was sim-ply doing just what he did during the canvass which elected Garfield, and doing it, too, not only with Garfield's consent, but with his backsone stiffened by Garfield's importunities.

Hubbell is no hypocrite. Men who know both Ferry and Hubbell, through and through, rate em at a pretty low average, but score Hubbell a mark or two higher than they do Ferry. If there is a man in Washington in public life who has the reputation of a persistent, merciless, day-and-night, threatening, coaxing, bul-

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Mr. Hubbeil or some other opponent of Ferry's has collected facts which, if made public, would, it is said, belittle the performances of Don Cameron, John Shorman, Ben Harrison, and even Col. Mulberry Sellers O'Neil of the Second Pennsylvania district. Mr. O'Neil, who is the living picture of Sellers in manner, face, and style of speaking, bears the reputation of being the most persistent patronage seeker in the House. He it was who went to Commodore Shock and urged an appointment. The man is poor," said Mr. O'Neil, in a drawling, plaintive tone. He is the father of six small children, besides iconfidentially, la worker in the party.

But, "said Commodore Shook, "there's no money to pay for him. Get the appropriation and I'll appoint the man."

At the next opportunity Mr. O'Neil elevated his horn in the House, making an eloquent plea for an appropriation for that special bureau, and he got it. "Now," said he to the Commodore, T've got the appropriation, and I want my man in." And he got him.

Senator Ferry knows how to play the whole gamut better than O'Neil. He has saddled

of Michigan at their word—to expose the machine there that Ferry has created and of which he is the autocrat. Congressmen now here report that it will be a bitter light, and one that will satisfy Hubbell if over his own political corpse should roll that of Ferry.

Word reaches here that Dunnell is greatly encouraged in Minnesota. He has got Wiedom to the point of making a public exhibition of loss of temper. The photographs of that Scott circle mansion are not being circulated without effect. If to the photographs could be added supplemental ones, showing the wonderful tiling and stained glass windows—tiles that represent the seasons, and little winged cupids, and tales from Walter Scott; stained windows that picture allegorically the development of genius—perhaps the work would be more effective. Mr. Dunnell did want these characteristics taken, but as the photographer could get no nearer than beneath the tail of Scott's horse, it was impossible. Dunnell is reported as keeping his temper in subjection. He was cool enough to corner Windom. When the latter asserted that he had brains enough to save the Government some \$12,000,000 a year by refunding. Dunnell got the documents to show that the refunding was a Democratic policy, framed in a bill which passed the House and was sent to the Senate while Windom was a member, and that Mr. Fiek of Fisk & Hatch was the first to suggest it. Now Dunnell is showing the people of Minnesota that Windom is trying to sail under colors that belong to another, as Dunnell caims. Mr. Dunnell also has caused the terribly sarcastic speech of Senator linguils to be circulated. In this Ingalis unmasked Windom's pretensions, got the ex-Secretary very angry, and then left turn to his mortification. ribly sarcastic speech of Senator ingalis to be circulated. In this Ingalis unmasked Windom's pretensions, got the ex-Secretary very angry and then left him to his mortification.

John Logan smiles grimly. He advised Windom to take the Presidential bug out of his bonnet. "Windom," said he one day, "a Senator is a fool to look to the Presidency. The Senate is a better place." This was intended as a hint to Windom to make hay while the sun shone, and not have a foolish quarrel with Dunnell. Logan is reported to be sincere in his statement that the Senate is to be preferred to the White House. There came to his ears recently an anecdote that corroborated his view. An official sought President Arthur and found him after midnight, at his desk, with an immense mass of routine business before him. He reported the President as saying: "They say I am a candidate for renomination in "84. I think that no man would seek the Presidency if he knew what was before him. I never did such menial drudgery, and I am kept night after night at it till 3 in the morning. I know of no place which makes a man a greater slave." It was to Logan that Garfield said a few days after his inauguration something of the same sort. Logan had taken a friend to see Gartield, and he congratulated the President ton the eminence he had attained. Garfield replied, pointing to the inner room, the working room. "A man is a fool to prefer that place to Congress."

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Hetel Vendome.

Forty-first street, near Broadway. Unturnished apartments of two, three four and n'e rooms, with bath and from \$500 to \$1.288 a. year, including and steam water from \$500 to \$1.288 a. year, including and steam water, and care of rooms. The restaurant is included on the ninth story, and is for the exclusive use of those rent one spartments. The hotel will be ready for occupancy Dec 1, and is now open for inspection. To parties who desire the privacy of a home with all the conveniences and insuries of a first-class hotel, these apartments ofter attractions which cannot be found elsewhere. E. J. Kelbourne, manager.—Peff.—4de.

TWO OF THE SAGINAW'S DEAD FOUND. Capt. Taylor Gets out Warrants for the City of Worcester's Captain and Pilot.

The bodies of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 81 years old, and Mrs. Harriet Taylor, 47 years old, who were on the barge Saginaw when the City of Worcester sank her on Thursday evening, were found vesterday morning floating in Buttermilk Channel, between Governor's Island and the Atlantic stores. The elder woman was the mother of William Taylor, Captain of the barge, and the younger was his wife. The bodies of his two daughters-Libby, 9 years old, and Ella, 7 years old-were not found. Captain Taylor says that while he was at the wheel just before the collision, his wife came tried to steer the boat away, while Mrs. Taylor ran aft. She could not have gone further than the cabin door when the collision happened. The Captain believes she was met at the door by his mother, and that they were knocked overboard together. The cabin was on the main deek, and was knocked overboard with the greater part of the freight. There was no freight in the hold. Charles Swansen, the deek hand, was also thrown overboard, and was picked up by the tug Samuel J. Lenox, that was drawing the barge. As the barge was sinking, Capt. Taylor seized the chains of the steamboat and clung to them.

The two vessels were wedged together for some time before the barge sank. She did not sink entirely, and as the \$22 barrels of sugar dissolved she rose considerably. The tug towed her to kelsey's stores, Brooklyn, where she lies partly under water and listed to one side. Divers worked all day trying to find the bodies of the children in the wreek.

Capt Charles S. Gaines of the tug Samuel J. Lenox, which towed the barge, made a sworn statement yesterday to the steamboat inspectors. He said:

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their runshops were owned by men who called them-selves thristians. The minister of a prominent Method-ist church in Elizabeth called the speaker to order. He objected that it was not courfected in Mr. Glubs, a stran-ger in Elizabeth, to make such remarks, and that Mr. Glubs style of speaking had done too much harm to the comperance cause aiready. He said Mr. Glubs would sither style of speaking and the said Mr. Gibbs would better sit down.
Mr. Gibbs replied (while a gentleman on the platform tried to dissuade him by tugging from behind at his coat elever that what he had said was true, and he would give Sisu if it were not true. He meant no disrespect to any real Christian. The men he complained of were processing thristian. The men he complained of were professing thristians, who wrapped themselves in saffrighteousness. The audience applanded Mr. Gibbs.

William De Young's Terrifying Throat. William De Young engaged board last Saturday at the house of Mrs. Reinhardt, 287 Halsey street, Newark. On Wednesday night he prayed aloud all Newark. On Wednesday night he prayed about all night, to the disturbance of a boarder in an adjoining room. At the supper table on Thursday he suddenly shouted to Mrs. Reinhardt:

"One of your sons will go to hell, and thod has told me to kill you in one hour from the time. God told Guiteau to kill tiarfield, and he has commissioned me to preach the goasel, but people are hard-hearted. They shut me up in jail in Paterson and on Biackwell's Island. This world will come to an end ton months from Dec. 20, and then I shall be avenged."

He suited to the fright of those at the table by flourishing a knife. He was arrested.

Have you seen the Morning Journal ? The largest one-

A GREAT AURORAL STORM. TELEGRAPH BUSINESS SUSPENDED FOR

SEVERAL HOURS.

Unprecedented Interference with the

Working of the Electric Wires-A Storm of Another Kind-Blockade in Broadway. The immense operating room in the top of the Western Union building was one of the busiest places in New York yesterday afternoon. For the fifteen hours ending at ten min-utes to 1 o'clock business had been partly sus-pended in consequence of an electric storm. which is said to have been the severest ever known, and for several hours there had been an almost total stoppage of telegraphic com-munication. A vast volume of business had accumulated, and the almost countless number of clicking instruments were being worked as fast as skill could operate them to clear the desks for the business of another day. The interior of the room, with as many workers as it could hold, suggested a beehive, and the suggestion was made stronger by the humming sound produced by the blending of the clicking of the instruments. All the available operators had been pressed into service, until no instrument that could be used was left idle. "The auroral storm," said theichief opera-tor, Mr. S. S. Bogart, "was the severest we have ever experienced. There had been con-

siderable disturbance for four or five days, and the wires were worked with difficulty. Last night the trouble became serious, and between 5 o'clock this morning and 12:50 this afternoon there was no working except with metallic circuits-that is, without depending upon the earth for half the circuit-on any wires east of

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Further Work for the Jeannette Board WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Dr. Collins of Min-neapolis, a brother of Jerome C. Collins, of the Jeannutte expedition, is here. He will ask to be rep-Jeannette expedition, is here. He will ask to be rejeresented by commet before the Jeannette Board of inquiry with a view to securing a thorough and searching investigation of the circumstances attending his brother's suspension from duty by Capt. De Long, and also of the charge he makes that his brother received unfair treatment, and was not allowed to accompany Norce and Ninderman, though able and anxious to do so. The seaman Norce, who, with the exception of Ninderman, is the sole survivor of the boat's crew that landed with Capt. De Long in Siberia also arrived to-day, and will appear before the Jeannette Board next week.

The United Fire Underwriters of America decided yesterday that the quality of the business ought to be considered an important factor in determining the rates of commissions to be paid to agents, and that the cent, should be the maximum average rate of commis-sion. The association concluded its business by electing the officers for the ensuing year.

The Great American Story Paper!

A GREAT RAILROAD SCHEME.

Talk of a Plan by which Canada's Grand Trunk Line will Reach New York. MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- It is learned on high authority that the bitter litigation in progress for twenty years between the Central Vermont and the Vermont and Canada Railrords is about to result in an amicable adjustment. The ex-planation of this burial of the hatchet is a new development in trunk line railroading that will have an important effect on all transconti-nental traffic. The sharp rivalry between the Grand Trunk Railroad and the Canada Pacific Railroad had recently grown intense, and the former line has been stimulated into making a proposed new venture. The managers of the proposed new venture. The managers of the Grand Trunk have, it is said, been trying to get possession of the Central Vermont as a means for reaching Boston and New York. They have been unwilling to make any arrangement with the latter while the long-pending legal complications existed. Negotiations for the removal of this barrier have about reached a favorable termination. It is a part of the plan that the Central Vermont Railroad shall issue \$7.000.000 of lirst mortgage 5 per cent. bonds. One million is to be used in settling the claims of the Vermont and Canada Railroad, four millions will go to pay off outstanding 8 per cents, and the remaining \$2,000,000 will exacellother obligations. This done, it is proposed that the Grand Trunk Company shall lease the Central Vermont at a fair rental. The Grand Trunk would then control lines from the West to White River Junction and Long Island Sound at New London and to Portland. Full advantage would be gained of the Central Vermont's connections with Boston via the Boston and Lowell and Concord Railroad. From New London connection would be had with New York by railway by one of the Sound lines.

It is claimed that the distance between New York and Chicago by the new route, some 1.355 miles, is not too great to prevent the Grand Trunk line from becoming a powerful factor in through business if any combination is attempted to advance trunk line rates. There seems to be little doubt that the scheme thus outlined will be brought to a successful culmination within a few weeks. Minor arrangements for reaching New York by water from New London and concerning the Boston terminal facilities are yet to be completed.

A statement that the Canada Pacific Railroad is negotiating for the Portland and Ogdensburg line as a route between Montreal and Portland is discredited. The heavy grades on the Fortland and Ogdensburg lailroad in the White Mountains would probably make such an arrangement undesirable. Grand Trunk have, it is said, been trying to

last Lizzie Holsten, aged 23, a resident of Milton, Del. died in the house of her aunt here from the effects of a criminal operation, alleged to have been performed by Dr. George Bachanan, a son of the bogus diploma practitioner of that name. At the injuest to day the verdict was that she came to her death from exhaustion, the result of a criminal operation at the hands of George Buchanan. He was held.

To Encourage Smoke-consuming Inventions LONG BRANCH, Nov. 17.-The Walker Smoke-Consuming Company has filed a certificate of incorpora-tion at Freehold. The main offices of the Company wil be at Long Branch. The incorporators, who are Massachusette capitalists, organized the company for the purpose of developing satent of the more complete combustion of fuel and the prevention of smake and sparks. The corporation will have \$1.000,000 capital.

Snow Up the Hudson.

POUGHEEPSIE, Nov. 17.—It was snowing slong the Hudson River and in the Catakili Mountains this morning. This is the first snow of the season there.
Aleasy, Nov 17.—At 11 15 this morning there was a
light snow with northerly wind, and the thermometer The Hazard Will Case

Boston, Nov. 17.-The action of the commit

tee of trustees of the Newport Hospital and their law yers referring to the settlement of the G F binard wit case, last night, was ratified at a meeting of the Hospital Hoard of Trustees this morning. The widow will receive cutright about \$6.00%. It is estimated that \$25.00 have already been spent for lawyers' fees. The Wayne County Assembly Contest.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 17.-Greenwood (Rep.), candidate in the Second district for the Assembly, has been declared elected by the Board of Canvassers of Wayne county, the entire vote of the Third district of the town of Lyon being thrown out to day by a vote of eight to seven. Hotchkias (Dem.) contested. A Mistaken Report About Foxball.

A London despatch says: "Mr. J. R. Keene's four-year-old colt Foxhall has been put in the private sale list. The amount asked for Foxhall in 7,000 gainans." Mr. Keene read over last night a copy of the despatch handed to him by a Ste reporter, and said: "No, that cannot be senit is a unistate."

Ninety-eight Years Old.

James Ross died of pneumonin yesterday at his home, 38 New street, Newark. He was born near Macon, Ga., and was its years old last March. In early life he removed to Philadelphia, where he accumulated much property. Me leaves eight children.

ALL THE GAITS OF HORSES SHOWN IN MOVING PICTURES BY THE ZOOPRAXISCOPE.

Mottons that Artists' Eyes Have Failed to Follow-The Exact Difference Between Ambitag, Pacing, Trotting, and Galloping. Prof. Eadweard Muybridge delivered last evening, in the Turf Club Theatre, an exceedingly interesting lecture upon the attitudes of animals in motion, illustrating it by photo-graphs made by instantaneous process and by a machine called the zoopraxiscope, which caused animals and human beings to appear in actual motion upon the screen in a startlingly lifelike manner. He explained first the in-genious apparatus by which these pictures were made—a series of twenty-four cameras, each fitted with an electro-exposer that exposed the negative to the light for one five-thousandth of a second when an animal in motion before it broke a thread and made the electric

The series of pictures thus produced represented every movement of any animal for the observation of which this apparatus was employed, and revolutionized the old ideas of the motions of quadrupeds in their several gaits, matter of dispute whether the horse ever had three feet on the ground at one time when walking. These pictures settled that. He always has two feet on the ground, and part of

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the time three, the two feet being alternately
diagonals and laterals.

Wherever a walking horse is supported on
two feet, and the suspended feet are inside, the
suspended feet are invariably on the same side;
where he is supported on two extended feet
the suspended feet inside are diagonals. If a
horse drops the left hind foot on the ground,
the next to follow will be the left fore foot, followed by the right hind and finally by the right
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The Official City Vote in Brooklyn.

The official city canvass in Brooklyn shows the following vote: For Comptroller-Alex Forman (R.) 40,343; A. Brinkerhoff (D), 40,300. For City Judge-A H. Clement (D.), 50,101; Albert G. McDonald (R.), 39,086 For City Auditor-Joseph Hacker (R.), 42,715; Augus oege, 47,507.
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canvass has been completed is as follows by wards First Dimon (R.), 594; Third, Watson (D.), 477; Seventh, Phillips (D.), 78; Ninth, O'Connell (D.), 150; Eleventh, Phillips (D.), 78; Ninth, O'Connell (D.), 150; Eleventh, Oransbee (D.), 10; Seventeenth, Waters (R.), 507; Ninteenth, Varrick (R.), 870; Twenty first, Colins; 11, 257; Twenty third, Crowell (R.), 468; Twenty fifth, 1011 (R.), 611; (R.), 611; (R.), 612; (R.), 623; Twenty fifth, 1011 (R.), 613; (R.), 624; (R.), 625; (R.), 625; (R.), 624; (R.), 625; 14. The majorities for the Supervisors elected are as follows: Second ward, Dougherty (1 D), 69; Fourth homes (D), 151; Sixth Colland (D), 1445; Eighth ake (D), 54; Tenth, Lyman (D), 627; Twelfth, Bennett I, D), 585; Fourteenth, Rehill (D), 461; Sixteenth aurer (D), 1387; Eighteenth, Armstrong, 417; Ewen (eth. Nyers (B), 583; Twenty, second, Chamberlain (D), 130. Twenty fourth, Greany (D), 230.

Verdict for an Infant.

James W. Murphy, 3 years old, was plaintif in the Kings County Supreme Court yesterday, in a sui was run over by a truck belonging to the defendants, and received severe injures to one of his legs. Upon the irral trial the case was dismissed, but upon appeal the independent was reversed unit a new trial was granted. The jury returned a verificit vestering for \$2.500 kindled A. H. Bartlett for the plaintiff and Winchester Britton for the defence. 19, 1880, at Twenty-fourth street and First avenue.

Hoboken's City Clerkship.

Martin V. McDermott, who, having received four votes for City Clerk at the meeting of the Hoboken Common Council last Tuesday night, was declared elected by Acting Charman Kaniman, went to the Clerks office in the City Hall yesterday morning and demanded from Assistant Clerk Miller from records and keeps of the office. Mr Miller refused the demand on the ground that Mayor Besson had not approved of McDermott's alleged appointment.

In consequence of the continued illness of Chief Engineer Loring, U. S. N., who is one of the Board having in land the question of the sale of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Board did not meet yesterday. Thomas J. Martin, aged 28, of 2 Harrison Court, Brooklyn, a riveter employed upon the East River bridge, fell from the roadway of the Brooklyn, approach to the Bridge yesterday at mon and was killed. TOO QUICK FOR THE THIEVES.

Recovery Here of the Goods Stolen in Phila delphis-Arrest of the Receiver.

Having been notified by the Philadelphia police on Thursday that the goods stolen from Jones & McCaulley the night before had been shipped by express to a receiver in this city, Inspector Byrnes sent Detectives Hickey and Maloney to examine the contents of the main office of the Adams Express Company. There the detectives found that two boxes and a barrel which had been shipped from Philadelphia, and were directed to Thomas Gardner, a rerel which had been shipped from Philadelphia, and were directed to Thomas Gardner, a receiver of stolen goods in Avenue D, had just been despatched in a delivery wagon to that address. By means of the east side elevated railway the detectives reached Gardner's house before the wagon, and from a convenient corner witnessed the delivery of the goods to Gardner, and saw him sign a receipt for them. Then they arrested him and took him, with the boxes and the barrel, to the police Central Office. In the boxes and barrel was all the property stolen from Jones & McCaulley except two handkerchiefs, which were in the possession of Edwin Jacques, one of the thieves, who was arrested in Philadelphia on Thursday. Mr. McCaulley yesterday identified his property, which is valued at \$3,000. Gardner will be taken to Philadelphia as soon as a requisition can be obtained. He lately served a term on the island for receiving stolen goods.

The various goods recovered at the house in Bell street, Philadelphia were removed yesterday to the Central Police station. They consisted of large quantities of laces, silver ware, dress goods, dress trimmings, silk dresses, uncut silks, silk handkerchiefs, gloves, and other goods. People whose residences and places of business have been broken into and robbed lately identified much of the property. A copy of the will of Commodore Vanderbilt, stolen several years ago from the residence of Owen McSorley, on Staten Island, at the same time with \$75,000 in money securities, title deeds, insurance policies, and other papers, was among the recovered plunder.

Jacques declared yesterday that his wife knew nothing of his doings, and pleaded for her discharge. All the prisoners were, however, held.

Even Apple Venders Have their Triumphs An apple cart, propped up by three barrels, stands by the street curb at Beckman and Nassau streets. At 4% o'clock yesterday afternoon there was a sudden blockade at this corner. A bob-tailed car was locked in the middle of the crossing, with a carrisgs and a stage behind and in front, and another stage and a big as tage benind and in front, and another stage had completed th ablockade by driving down in a hurry to avoid it. The driver yelled out to the owner of the apple stand: "Take that danged think away." "You be blowed." cried the irate Irish proprietor. "Doan't yez be in sich a hurry nixt time an' yezil git along fasther." Then the drivers of the car and the truck, and those of the carriage and other stage consolidated their wrath and poured forth a stream of bad language at the apple dealer, who simply laughed defanity. After the drivers had been swearing for fifteen minutes without producing any effect, the stage driver in Nassau street jerked his reins, the horses reared and plunged backward and the vehicle bumped so volentily against the curb stone that it sent the passengers hats over their eyes. The jolt sent the stage backward about a loaf. This was sufficient to let the car go backward six feet, which was just enough by a tight shave to let the other staguturn down Beekman street into Nassau and end the blockade. Each driver turned and fired a parting shot of unpleasant language at the apple man, who, in reply, addressed to each in succession the triumphant greeting. "Pfwhy didn't yez move me apple caart? Soy, pfwhy didn't see, hoy?" truck on either side. The last named stage had com

Freight Rates on Drossed Meats.

The committee of freight agents of the railroads which form the Chicago east-bound freight pools,
at a meeting held in Commissioner Fink's office yesterday, decided to transfer dressed meats from the dead
freight to the live stock pool. This action was taken
because the recent large and growing shipments of
dressed beef from Chicago have caused a considerable
decrease in the live-stock shipments, in consequence of
which roads that heretofore had a large live-stock traffic
have suffered a diminution of that business, and some
roads whose live-stock traffic has been small have transported a large proportion of the dressed beef. The latter
was true of the Grand Trunk road, whose percentage in
the live-stock pool is six per cent, and in the provision
pool cleven per cent. It was therefore, opposed to the
change, but shally acceded to it, with the understanding
that is much supply for a revision of the percentages in
the live-stock pool. The committee of freight agents of the rail-

Free Preauger Coffee. A suit brought in the Supreme Court by Joseph J. O'Donohus and others against Francis II. Leg-gett and others, for damages for breach of contract for gett and others, for damages for breach of contract for the sale of a large quantity of coffee, has been on trial for four days before Judge Lawrence and a jury, and yesterday the jury found a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for \$12.802.84. The coffee, which was designated in the contract as "free Freanger coffee," was rejected on arrival, upon the ground that it was not "free Freanger coffee. The experts called for the defendants testified that the meaning of the term was coffee grown on the free or private estates in the district of Freanger, in the island of Java. The plaintiffs claimed that it was coffee grown on an estate in another district continuous to the Preanger district, and known in the New York market as free Freanger coffee. The coffee, after rejection by the defendants, was sold at public auction, and the difference between the contract price and the price realized was the amount of the verdict.

Mr. Forbes's Put on Wabash.

E. J. Forbes of 140 Centre street and Pulaski street, Brooklyn told Justice Murray at the Tombs yes-terday that he had answered an advertisement signed H. B. Smyth & Co., bankers, 6 Wall street, in which the ad vertiser represented that he had especial facilities for purchasing all kinds of stocks for customers. At the purchasing all kinds of stocks for customers. At the address given Forbes met James Lacy, who, according to Forbes, said that he was a member of the Stock Exchange. Mr. Forbes invested \$100 in a put on Wainash common. He received a receipt from Lacy on a sheet of letter paper, with the heading of the firm. Time clapsed and no return was made. Mr. Forbes called on the New street police, and they learned that H. B. Sinyth & Co. were not members of the Stock Exchange, and that other complaints had been made against the firm. Lacy was arrested on Thursday might. Justice Murray held him in \$500 ball on a charge of false pretences.

Alice Proctor's Brown Velvet Dress. The Goodwin-Thorne dramatic troupe is playing "The Black Flag" this week in the Park Thea-tre, Newark. Miss Alice Proctor, who is cast as Naomi, wore in the third act on Monday night a brown

Vice-Chancellor Vnn Fleet of Newark decided, restorday afternoon, that Mrs. Frank Lyon, who is sepa rated from her husband, should have the custody of their child until he is seven years old. He is now five years old, and since a year ago, when the separation of his parents occurred, he has lived with his father. The child definitly refused to submit to the decision. Neither the entreaties of his mother nor the persuasions of his father could induce him to go with Mrs hyos, He kicked and cried, and made so great a disturbance that finally upon the suggestion of the Vicex hancely, he was taken to Mr. Lyon's home, to stay a day or two.

William H. Ennis, the Superintendent of the Good Samaritan, in Brooklyn, disappeared on Sept. with \$350 belonging to that charitable institution. II. with 8800 belonging to that charitable institution. He was arrested yesterday upon a warrant obtained by Moses Y Heach of 10 Columbia Heights and was committed to Baymond street jail. He was found by Detective Chambers upon Ward's Island, in the hospital whither he had gone to be cured of linebriety. He admitted the theft, but said that there were others concerned in it.

A Stalwart Rewarded.

Samuel Williams, brother of the late David carmuct williams, brother or the late David Miliams, formerly President of the Fire Department has been removed from his place as master ship carpenter in the may varid, and Peter Ogitivie, who was removed under Mr. Hayes, has been restored. Online was a scalous ward worker for the Administration in the late campaign.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Navigation at Quebec in closed.

Ex Lieut Gov Burnham Martin of Vermont died yes terias, aged 71.

Nine children were burned to death yestorday in a fire in a schoolhouse near Quimper, France.

Mrs. Sarah M. Packer, widow of the late Judge Asa Packer, died at herresidence in Mauch Chunk Palyesterday morning, aged 75 years.

The owners of three of the principal blocks on Main street. Woresiter, were arrested yesterday for retiling rooms for gambling purposes.

A Maine Tahung close scrang sleak and sank off Policy rooms for gambing purposes.

A Maine fishing sloop sprang aleak and sank of Folivisland, Mass, yesterday. The owner, Thomas Evans of Bristol, Me., was drowned.

The third game of chees between Withelm Steinetz and D. M. Martinez was played in Philadelphia jesterday, and won by Steinetz after 44 moves.

The report that as Egyptian regiment at Suez, which had been ordered to Suskin had nautined proves intrue. About 200 soldiers descried from the regiment in order to avoid going to the Soudan.

Sir Stafford Northooke will go to the Martine. Sir Stafford Northcote will go to the Mediterranean soon for the benefit of his health. During his absorber he light Hon, Sir Richard Assheton Cross will not as leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons. The jury in the case of Sheriff Crail in Lebanon, Pa-indicted for gross carelessions in permitting the into-rious safe burglars. Bock and Rauch, to escape, reported vesterday morning that they were unable to agree, and they were discharged. The Metropolitan Electric Light and Power Company of Procklyn, capital Blocklyn, the Spanish and New York Telephone Company of Brooklys, capital \$1.000,000, the Spanish and New York Teightons Company of New Juts, capital \$1,000, 100; the Electric Candle Company of New York, capital \$20,000, and the Takemat Copper Company of New York, capital \$2,500,000, were incorporated yesterlay. A quarter of a dollar will purchase anywhere a bottle of Dr. Mull's Cough Syrup.—Ads.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Four Men Go Down with a Barge Load of Pig Iron, but Come Up Again—Rus into by

the Baltic and Narrowly Eccaping Beath. The barge Reuter lay at the end of the White The barge Reuter lay at the end of the White Star steamship line's pier, in the North River, about 10½ o'clock yesterday morning. Her mate, John Hamburg, his son Charles, and John Wakeman and Charles Schuman were loading her with pig iron for Perth Amboy. The White Star steamer Baitic, Capt. Parsel, was approaching the pier. The crow of the barge were notified of her approach, and tried to get the barge out of the way. The Baitic struck the barge amidships, nearly breaking her in half and turning her completely over. The heavy cargo carried her to the bottom of the river almost instantly. Her crew disappeared with her, and it was thought at first that they had been buried under the load of iron. They came to the surface, however. the load of iron. They came to the surface, however, and were rescued by Custom House Clerk John Baucher and John Fowley. Charles Hamburg, who is 17 years old, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering greatly from his sudden cold immersion. House Surgeon McNamars said that If pneumonia did not set in the boy would recover.

Miss Lucie Laurent, who was recently released by legal process from her detention in the Blackwell's lained Insane Asylum, said last night: "I was
sorry to see it published that I had said there is a woman
yet imprisoned in the Blackwell's Island Asylum who is
worth \$1,500,000. I did not say she was worth as much
as that. But it was reported in the asylum that she was
a wealthy lady. She was certainly a very dumified and
ladylike person, and although I was in the violent ward
with her for two weeks I never saw her violent or unladylike. I heard that she was brought to the asylum
dressed as if for a party in silks and diamonds. These
things were taken from her, and she was dressed in the
asylum clothes. She was very dignified and would not
converse with the immates. I was told that she was
they did not visit her. If was told that she was
they did not visit her. If was the talk of the asylum
that she was an heiress. I think her case should be
investigated."

At a meeting of the County Committee of the County Democracy last evening, it was decided to in-vite Republicans in favor of nonest State and municivite Republicans in favor of nonest State and municipal government to occupy seats on the platform in Cooper Union at the Demorratic jollification meeting on Wednesday evening next. & Ellery Anderson proposed that a committee should be appointed to represent the organization in all matters apportaning to legislation affecting municipal government. He said that several new charters had been recommended, and that legislation concerning the city government ought to be scruinized. T.J. Creamer. Thomas Costigan, and Michael Norton spoke in opposition to the appointment of a committee. They thought that it would be injudicious to tell the Democratic Senators and Assemblymen how they should vote. Mr. Anderson's motion was rejected by a vote of 68 to 53.

Justice-Elect Brown to Gen. Catlin.

C. F. Brown, Justice-elect of the Supreme Court, has written to District Attorney Catlin, saying: "Please accept my thanks for your warm expression of "Please accept my thanks for your warm expression of hope for my success as a Judge. I can assure you that a hard political contest has left behind it, so far as I am concerned, no unpleasant feeling. I expected from my own friends the best service they could possibly give me, and I know no reason why Gen. Tracy's friends should not have given him as loyal a support as I expected from mine.

"If I felt at any time during the contest any inclination to criticise any of your actions, I shall attribute it entirely to the excitement of the election. I admire a good nghier, even among my opponents, and, judging you by this standard, you are worthy of admiration."

Who was Christian Jansen !

Inquiry was made at the Danish Consulate and among Danish and Scandinavian residents in this city yesterday as to the old Dane, Christian Jansen, who was killed by a train at East New Brunswick on Thurs-day. No one knew anything about him. It was confiday. No one shew anything about this dentify asserted that there was no Danish poet of that name. The Danish Vice-Consul, Mr. Schmidt, said there were 10,000 Danes in the vicinity of New York, and 70,000 in the United States. He did not believe the man was of sound mind.

Rristoffer Janson, a Unitarian minister of Minneapolis, is said to be in Norway at present, although he is soon to return.

To be Mayor Edson's Private Secretary.

8. H. Grant, who has been superintendent of the Produce Exchange since February, 1873, resigned vesterday to become private secretary to Mayor-elect Edson. His action was a surprise to the Exchange, and universal regret was expressed. Mr. Grant is a native of Oneida county, where he was born in 1828. He was graduated at Princeton in 1840, and was in the publishing business until 1849, when he was appointed librarian of the Mercannie Library. He left that place in 1868 for the rail estate business, in which he was engaged when he became superintendent of the Exchange. William E. Fletcher, the assistant superintendent, is most favorably spoken of as Mr. Grant's successor.

Harry Jennings was arrested yesterday by Superintendent Hankinson and Officer Evans of Mr. Bergh's society, on a warrant issued by Judge White of Newtown, for participating in the dog fight which took place at Oliver's on the 15th inst. Jennings was committed for trial under Stab bail. Warrants for the arrest of others who took part in the affair are in the hands of the officers. The body of the deg killed in the fight was found concealed on the premises. Two of Mr Berghis agents were witnesses of the deg fight, but deemed it mayise to reveal their identity to the other speciators. They procured the names of the persons concerned.

The Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has decided to recommend to the Governor Mr. A. B. Hepburn as the candidate of the Chamber for Railroad Commissioner. The Anti-Monopoly League and the Board of Trade and Transportation still insist upon having ex-Senator o Donnell's name sent to the Legislature under the law creating the Commission. It is asserted that the tovernor will have to submit to the Legislature first the name proposed by any two of the three bodies mentioned.

The sale of the real estate of the Jumel estate The Sale of the real estate of the Jumbi estates was continued by Mr. Louis Mesier jesterday. Thirtyone city lots between 159th and 165th streets on the Edge-comb road brought \$9.129, 50 lots between Audition account and the Kingsbridge road and 172d and 175th streets brought \$22.275, and 133 lots between 165th streets and High Bridge Park, Tenth acoust and Edge-comb road \$53,049. The day's sules were 214 lots for \$85.912. Thus far 983 city lots have been sold for an aggregate of \$501,980.

Mr. Stevens to Remain Under Sheriff. Alexander V. Davidson, Sheriff elect has determined to retain Joel O Stevens as Under Sheriff. Mr. Stevens has been connected with the Sheriff's office about twenty years, and has been Under Sheriff for twelve years. It is ramored that l'arrick Keenan, Coun-ty Gerk elset, will appoint Mr. James E. Morrison, Dep-uty County Clerk.

Reported Robbery in a Bridge Archway. Philip Van Patton, Secretary of a Socialist society, reported at the One street police station early this morning that two men had knocked him down with a sand bag or some similar weapon in the bridge arch-way in North William street at midmight and robbed him of \$134 schonging to the society. Policemen were sent out with him. They found no trace of the thieves

A Colored Burglar.

Joshua Johnson, a colored man, was arrested late on Thursday night at the Pennsylvania Radroad ferry. Besides a lag of clothing a large country of jewelry was found in his possession. Vesterday morning he confessed that he had stolen the goods from the house of Mrs. Mary E. Campbell, on Sussex street.

The Signal Office Prediction. Light rain or snow, followed by clearing

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